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Carter chooses A nominee

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the post of Director of the CIA. Senate opponents who con-The admiral was quickly sum-moned back from Italy last independent for the CIA post. week and talked to the Presi-At that time Mr Carter was dent at the White House on Thursday.

President Carter and Admiral Turner were contemporaries at the US the US Naval Acadamy at Annapolis from which they graduated in 1946, Admiral Turner at the head of the class. Later he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and went on to the Har-vard Business School. He Business He worked his way up through the navy from captain of a minesweeper to commander of a carrier task force.

The President had promised approve him. to appoint someone outside the intelligence community and Admiral Turner meets that qualification. Whether he would pursue Mr Carter's stated objectives of reforming the CIA is not certain: his views will presumably emerge during Senate

expect the support of conserva-tive Senators who objected to would oppose such cuts.

President Carter today the President's first choice, Mr nominated Admiral Stansfield Theodore Sorensen. Mr Sor-Turner, Commander of NATO ensen withdrew last month forces in southern Europe, to under heavy pressure from

> At that time Mr Carter was widely criticised for "caving in" to conservative pressures in" to conservative pressures and he has obviously learned from the experience. Last week when his nominee for Director of Arms Control, Mr Paul Warnke, ran into Senate criti-cism as "too dovish" the President sent down a firm message that he wanted Mr Warnke confirmed. Tomorrow the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is start hearings on Warnke's nomination and there is little doubt that it will

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